

Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol 2, No. 30.

QU'APPELLE, ASSIN., JUNE 2, 1887.—SIX PAGES.

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 All work guaranteed satisfactory. Charges
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WHILE returning thanks for my pa-
 ronage, would direct attention to
 large stock of

STOVES AND TINWARE.

My Stoves are from the best manu-
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 quirements of the Northwest trade.

QU'APPELLE STATION.

shots at Matheson, who on hearing the first report started to run. Then Racette and Gaudet ran after Matheson and again knocked him down. Gaudet placed a revolver to the policeman's head and ordered him to go to the house, which he did. The thieves being four in all, the fourth one besides those already mentioned being a half-breed named Oullette, then went to the stable, took three horses that they had stolen one day last week from one Whiteford near Moose Jaw, and a horse belonging to old man Racette. They had left Matheson in the house with the old man and his wife, Mr. McLeish. In a few minutes Matheson cautiously put his head out of the door, but he was confronted with a revolver and ordered to stay in the house. In another few minutes he again looked out, and seeing no one round, again stated for Wolsley, where he arrived without further mishaps. He at once brought help including Mr. J. R. Brown and Dr. Hutchinson of Grenfell, who happened to be at Wolsley at the time. Mr. McLeish had been placed on a mattress, and was being tended by Racette's wife, the old man having apparently followed the thieves, who were now also murderers. The Doctor took out from close under the skin of his abdomen the ball that had entered his back, and also from his shoulder the one that had entered his arm. The ball that had entered his side had evidently lodged in his bowels and could not be found by probing for it. Mr. McLeish remained fully conscious all the time, though suffering much internal pain. Thinking that he could have better attention at Wolsley a litter was made and he was carried to the town. Here Qu'Appelle on the return of the litter was given every attention possible, but at 8:40 o'clock he breathed his last. He remained conscious still within a few minutes of his death which was caused by internal hemorrhage. Those attending him had hope that he might live to have Mrs. McLeish get down to see him before he died, though it was known from the first that his injuries were fatal. When the news of his death was wired to Qu'Appelle, the difficult task of conveying the heartrending intelligence to Mrs. McLeish was devolved upon Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Raymond and Mrs. S. N. Nelson, who went to her residence and told her that her husband was shot. They shrank from announcing his death, and sent to Rev. A. Andrews, who was at Mr. Brown's at the time, to communicate the sad news, which he did as cautiously as possible. Mrs. McLeish, though terribly shocked, bore up with fortitude under the afflictive intelligence. While her heart went to the very core, she seemed to have some of the same brave spirit which possessed her loving and beloved husband now cold in death. Kind friends have remained with her or called on her to comfort and sympathise with her in her fiery trial.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Brown telegraphed to Mr. Alex. McKenzie that they had shot at the policeman. Mr. McLeish was shot and died half an hour after another telegram came to Mr. G.H.V. Bulyea that he with the special train, acted as Crown prosecutor. The jury returned a verdict against the five men and the greatest excitement prevailed. An impromptu meeting was held at Mr. Bulyea's law office, and a subscription list started to secure their arrest on the charge by which \$150 was raised. It was placed in Mr. Matheson's hands and determined to procure a special execution. This was in the train and organized a large party to prevent any interference. Strong company of citizens had left Wolsley to apprehend the thieves and arrest them, for last night the police had almost single-handed, being only aided by Constables Thompson and Matheson, victim of a foul murder. The fact from Wolsley, Constable Matheson's head has swooned very much and one of the bullets shot at him by Gaudet passed through one of his pant legs. Mr. T. T. Thompson, chairman of our municipality, and Mr. R. Dundas Strong went from Wolsley to Regina by Tuesday's express to stir out the police after the murderers. They proceeded at once on arrival at Regina to the barracks, and aroused Major Jarvis. On enquiring why more police had not been sent out, the reply was that they were waiting for information. The Major was urged to have a detachment ready to send by a special express that was made up and would go east about ten yesterday. Then further difficulty was experienced in getting a car for horses attached to the train. Moose Jaw was wired asking permission to do so, but refused. A message was then sent to Winnipeg to General Superintendent Whyte; this again had to be transmitted to Mr. Whyte, who had gone west, before an answer was received, which came to hand only about ten minutes before the train was due at Regina. A detachment of twelve men, a sergeant and sixteen horses were sent to Grenfell with orders to follow up the murderers. They were about twenty-four hours behind our party of citizens, and it is questionable whether they will be of much use after so much delay.

THE LATEST.

Telegrams from Broadview last evening state that the party citizens traced them from Wolsley to near the agency of the Crooked Lake reserve and from there across the C. P. R. near Broadview going south. They have sixteen hours start, but their horses are pretty well played out. If they do not reach the special train, the party organized there are good prospects of our party overtaking them.

Montreal, Que., May 30.—Mr. Lawler, Past Grand Worthy Chief Templar of Ireland, is in the city on his way from the convention at Saratoga. He is acquainted with Lansdowne's estates and says O'Brien has been guilty of grave falsehood in regard to Trench, the agent, who is spoken of as one of the most worthy Christians you could meet anywhere and incapable of lying.

Prof. Bell was examined before the Shultz committee and made suggestions and a statement regarding the condition of the Indians of the Northwest their adaptability to agricultural work, what they live upon, their habits and the cost of preserving game, found in the James and Hudson Bay districts and transporting it to southern Indians under treaty with the Government.

President Cleveland is said to be constantly in receipt of memorials from Detroit, Chicago, Duluth and the other border cities and towns, appealing to him not to interfere with their large and growing trade with the Dominion. Like the cautious and capable statesman he has heretofore shown himself to be, Mr. Cleveland will probably take these suggestions into his careful and effective use.

Ottawa, Ont., May 22.—The majority against Watson's motion was 50 to 49 of the six Liberals who voted against their party, it is stated that Hale and Couture are severing their connection with it entirely. Sir Charles com-
 mended Watson on his presentation of his case, and it is generally admitted that his speech was admirable, by which \$150 was raised. It was placed in Mr. Matheson's hands and the police had almost single-handed, being only aided by Constables Thompson and Matheson, victim of a foul murder. The fact from Wolsley, Constable Matheson's head has swooned very much and one of the bullets shot at him by Gaudet passed through one of his pant legs. Mr. T. T. Thompson, chairman of our municipality, and Mr. R. Dundas Strong went from Wolsley to Regina by Tuesday's express to stir out the police after the murderers. They proceeded at once on arrival at Regina to the barracks, and aroused Major Jarvis. On enquiring why more police had not been sent out, the reply was that they were waiting for information. The Major was urged to have a detachment ready to send by a special express that was made up and would go east about ten yesterday. Then further difficulty was experienced in getting a car for horses attached to the train. Moose Jaw was wired asking permission to do so, but refused. A message was then sent to Winnipeg to General Superintendent Whyte; this again had to be transmitted to Mr. Whyte, who had gone west, before an answer was received, which came to hand only about ten minutes before the train was due at Regina. A detachment of twelve men, a sergeant and sixteen horses were sent to Grenfell with orders to follow up the murderers. They were about twenty-four hours behind our party of citizens, and it is questionable whether they will be of much use after so much delay.

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The rates for our advertising space by contract are as follows:

	One	One	Three	One
One column	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$25.00	\$100.00
Half column	5.00	7.50	12.50	40.00
Quarter column	3.00	5.00	10.00	20.00
Two inches	2.00	4.00	8.00	20.00

Business cards \$1.00 per month payable quarterly.

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Business cards, 50 cents for first twenty-five words, 2 cents for each additional word.

The publisher reserves the right to refuse to insert advertisements of a questionable or objectionable character.

Address, J. M. WEIDMAN, Qu'Appelle Station, Assinibina, F. G. WEIDMAN, Proprietor.

DISTRIBUTE THE POLICE.

Since the receipt of the news of the villainous murder of one of Qu'Appelle's most esteemed citizens on Tuesday morning, while searching for a horse that had been stolen from him, the strong indignation of our citizens has scarcely been restrained from heated public expression, even in the hours of mourning, at the policy of centralization which seems to characterize the disposition of the Northwest Mounted Police. They are kept by the hundred in Regina surrounded by an open plain, where people can see their cattle or horses for miles, but at Qu'Appelle, or even other points, which are surrounded by bluffs affording shelter for prowling thieves and murderers, there are only two or three at most. Around Regina there are scarcely ever any Indians or half-breeds camped, but you will find tepees by the dozen around Qu'Appelle. This town is also the crossing of the C. P. R. of the old trail from the Saskatchewan and the north country to Wood Mountain and the south. Here it is that horse stealing has been and will continue to be prevalent if an ample force is not stationed at this point. Last fall it was expected that a detachment of the force would be quartered here, but we were without any good reason disappointed. We should have at least twenty-five men and an Inspector. If such a force had been in our midst it is extremely doubtful if Mr. McLeish would have had two horses stolen within a few months and finally lost his life by the lawless marauders. The utmost pressure should be brought to bear upon the authorities to secure twenty-five men for the safety of our citizens lives and property. Does not the blood of him who moved among us in the full vigor of healthful life a few days ago, cry out against this centralization of a force that should be more equally distributed. Let us have some of the men who are being kept at the country's expense, shall we demand it in vain? Let those in authority answer!

The disallowance agitation still continues. A meeting was held in Winnipeg on Wednesday night of last week, which is reported to have been the largest and most excited, though orderly, meeting ever held in Winnipeg. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the provincial government building a railway to the boundary to connect with the United States railway system.

The Pelegister general expects to make arrangements this summer for the establishment of a paired post system with various British colonies.

The consternation and suppressed excitement that pervaded our town on Tuesday on the receipt of the news of the murder of Mr. Hector McLeish, was an indication of the very high esteem in which the deceased was held. The prompt manner in which our citizens put up the money and took action to bring the murderers to justice, is an indication of the spirit of the people of our town, and we say all honor to the men who are exposing themselves to hardship and danger, as well as giving their time, in order to apprehend the villains who hesitated not to shed blood. While all is being done that can be for the dead, and for the immediate comfort of the living who are left to mourn their loss, we should take steps as citizens to bring before the Government the position in which a suddenly bereaved lady finds herself and her home. The Government should be made to feel that they must without further delay issue her a patent for her homestead, which has been withheld from her deceased husband so long. Within a few days we trust our citizens will memorialize the Dominion Government and press for the rights of the afflicted widow.

An Ottawa dispatch says:—In an interview today General Manager Hickson denied that his railway had taken any part in disallowance in Manitoba. It was impracticable for the Grand Trunk to aid in the construction of lines in Manitoba at present, as the system was at no point nearer to the boundary than Chicago. He contradicts Sir George Stephen, that it would necessarily follow that the diversion of the traffic of Manitoba to lines constructed towards the American boundary would ensure the transportation of any part of it over the Grand Trunk system. If traffic went to American cities but little of it would go over the Grand Trunk, and that for a short distance only, but if the Grand Trunk were to carry to and from the Northwest Quebec, Ontario and the Lower Provinces it could hardly injure eastern Canada. On grounds of equity there didn't seem to be any stronger reasons for protecting the Canadian Pacific from that competition which Sir George Stephen is made to say would do away with the Canadian national highway, than there was, and is, to protect the Grand Trunk against the competition which the Canadian Pacific has inaugurated in Ontario and the eastern provinces and so energetically carries on.

Now that the north pole expeditions of Messrs. Gilder and McArthur by way of Hudson's Bay have failed, it may not be out of place to point out for the benefit of future explorers the advantages of a route to the pole by way of Edmonton and Mackenzie River. By this route there is now stage or steamboat communication almost all the way from Calgary on the C. P. R. to the mouth of the Mackenzie on the Arctic ocean in latitude 70° north. A traveller starting in May, June, July or August from Winnipeg could reach the mouth of the Mackenzie, with an unlimited amount of supplies, after a comfortable passage of not more than two months, if he managed the affair properly. From the mouth of the Mackenzie westward to Behring straits is the warmest portion of the coast of the Arctic sea, and the part nearest the pole in America which can be reached without difficulty, and where unlimited supplies can be delivered at reasonable cost. Nowhere else is the climate so mild so close to the pole as at the mouth of the Mackenzie and adjacent coast to the westward. How to get over the 1,400 remaining miles between the coast and the pole for explorers to decide, but if there is anywhere an open sea to the pole it is north of the Mackenzie.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Hon. Thomas White will visit the Northwest soon after Parliament closes as possible.

TAFFI CHANGES.

The Dominion of Canada, lying side by side with the United States and largely subject to the same commercial conditions, found it necessary a few years ago to imitate the fiscal policy of its great neighbor by imposing protective duties upon the goods imported from foreign countries. The scale of duties adopted was very much lower than that of the United States, but changes have been made from time to time, and the tendency has always been to assimilate the Canadian tariff to the American. The fact that the Minister of Finance proposes, this session, a general increase in duties will, therefore, cause little surprise, and in all probability the changes made will, with a few exceptions, meet with popular approval.

The most important change, and the one which will excite the most discussion, is the extension of the National Policy to the iron industry. The tariff on iron is still very much lower than that of the United States, but the American principle of arranging the scale of duties on the different classes of iron to accord with the amount of labor expended on the production of each has been adopted and the tariff no longer discriminates in favor of foreign labor. The duty on pig iron has been increased from \$2 per ton to \$4 per ton, and cast iron scrap, which was formerly admitted free, will be subject to the same duty as pig iron, while iron in slabs, blooms, loops and puddled bars, on which there was formerly a low revenue duty of 10 per cent, will now only be admitted on payment of \$9 per ton. The other charges are on the same scale, and there now seems to be no reason why the manufacture of iron in Canada should not be a paying investment. One objection made to the adequate protection of the iron industry was that the only sections of the country likely to be directly benefited would be Nova Scotia, British Columbia and the Northwest as Ontario and Quebec have no coal for fuel. To remove this objection the Minister of Finance has deemed it advisable to remove the duty from anthracite coal. This will enable Ontario and Quebec to import coal for their blast furnaces from Pennsylvania, and Sir Charles Tupper believes it will result in the establishment of great smelting furnaces in the vicinity of the enormous iron deposits of these provinces.

The determination of the Government to develop the iron resources of the country is a matter of general congratulation because the development of a great industry will furnish employment to many thousands of able-bodied workmen, and indirectly stimulate every branch of trade. In making iron, large quantities of coal will be required, and the increased demand for coal will enable the mines to run on a larger scale and turn out coal more cheaply. The men employed in mining iron and in transporting it, will have to be fed by our farmers and will create a profitable home demand for farm products. They will want flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, meat, milk, cheese, vegetables, fruit and eggs, all of which must be bought in Canada. They will buy from the manufacturers of the Dominion boots and shoes, hats, caps and bonnets, and all kinds of clothing, stove, furniture and other articles of domestic use, and so every manufacturing industry of Canada will be indirectly benefited. Not only will employment be given to all kinds of labor but many young men educated in our schools of science who are now obliged to look abroad for employment will be able to find profitable work at home. Practical chemists will be required to test the minerals to be used in the blast furnaces, and mining engineers will find employment in the mines while mineralogists will be able to prospect to some purpose instead of merely furnishing reports for the government blue books.

The Star has for many months urged the Government to do something to establish the most important of manufacturing industries, and it has been assisted in its efforts by a few independent newspapers in other parts of the country. The

party papers were afraid to take any decided stand upon the question. The independent papers have scored a great victory, but we may expect that when the making of iron becomes one of the greatest industries of the Dominion, the party organs will claim all the credit for having established it.—Star.

Correspondence.

(Our columns are open to all provided the subject matter is of public interest, and proper language is used, but in no case do we hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.)

MOST UNJUST DEALING.

To the Editor of the *Progress*.—Sir: Will you kindly allow me a little space to defend myself against a very unjust accusation which appeared in your last issue.

One Wm. Chesterfield claimed to have been unjustly treated in regard to a stray pony. Here are the facts: Mr. Gray of Qu'Appelle lost the pony. He came to my place looking for it. I told him where I had seen it. He had to get back to town by noon that day so he asked me if I would look for the pony for him, stating that he had offered five dollars reward for her. I offered to spend two days looking her up providing he would pay me \$1 a day for my trouble (not \$2, neither did I receive \$2 a day). This he readily agreed to do and I went out and found the pony at Mr. Chesterfield's it having come in the night before with his cattle. I am prepared to affirm on oath that I never said the beast was mine. He asked me what she was worth. I replied about \$125, and asked him what his charge was for keeping her. He replied "well when you see any strange animals around your place take them in." Further than this I wish to inform Mr. C. that if he has been informed that I stated that I was two hours trying to catch it he has been *wrongly informed* and had better take his *information* in future with a grain of salt.

In conclusion I wish to say that it seems to me the *grasping* boot is on the other leg, and if Mr. C. wishes to know in what way, he can find out by calling on me or asking through your columns.

Thanking you for so much space I remain,
Yours respectfully,
F. G. MARWOOD.

• • •
Tupper announces that samples of this year's crop of grain, fruit and roots will be shown at Liverpool exhibition, although a general exhibit will not be sent from Canada.

• • •
Cron and Middleton will visit British Columbia about the end of August to locate the site of the proposed defenses to be erected near Victoria by the Imperial Government. The proposed system of defense is a very comprehensive one and the armament will include several 81 ton guns which were shipped from Halifax about six months ago. The required plans are expected from England shortly.

• • •
THE TRAGEDY OF LAC ST. PIERRE.
Twas one dark night, on Lac St. Pierre,
The wind was blow, blow, blow,
When the crew of the wood skow "Jule Pant,"
Got star and run below.

For the wind she blow like hurricane,
Blow by she blow some more,
When the snow blow-up on Lac St. Pierre,
One-half mile from de shore.

• • •
Captain she's walk on de front deck,
She's walk on de hind deck too,
She call de crew from up de hole,
She call de cook also.

• • •
Do you know his name was Rosa,
He's come from Montreal,
Was clambasted on a lumber barge
On dat river Lachin Canal.

• • •
Do wind she blow from nor-ways,
When Rosa say, Oh! captain,
Whatever shall I do?
Do captain she's blow the hawk,
She's blow the hawk too.

• • •
Do wind she blow from nor-ways,
When de captain take poor Rosa,
And lash her to de mast,
Because she loose de skiff.

• • •
Do night walk at like black cat,
De waves hit like poor Rosa,
When de captain jump in de sea,
And lash him to de mast.

• • •
Next morning very early,
About half past two, three, four,
De captain cook a good soups,
Lay soups on de shore.

• • •
For de wind he's blow like hurricane,
For the wind she blow some more,
One-half mile from de shore.

• • •
SIGH.

Now all good wood show gather man,
Take warning by dat story,
And go marry one more French girl,
Because she may blow like hurricane,
And when she's blow some more,
You'll be wind up like Rosa.

• • •
So long as you stay on shore.

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An opportunity to keep their names, business

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have decided to open the columns

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Directory for the Northwest.

Under this heading we will insert Business

Cards similar to those following for \$5.00

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First insertion and subscription will be

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three months, \$1.00 per quarter in advance

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will be dropped out.

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J. P. BEAUCHAMP,

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Baker, Dealer in Fruits, Confectionery, etc.

E. WISMER,

Tinmith, Dealer in Stoves and Tinware.

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